

# MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

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MAY 11,  
1935

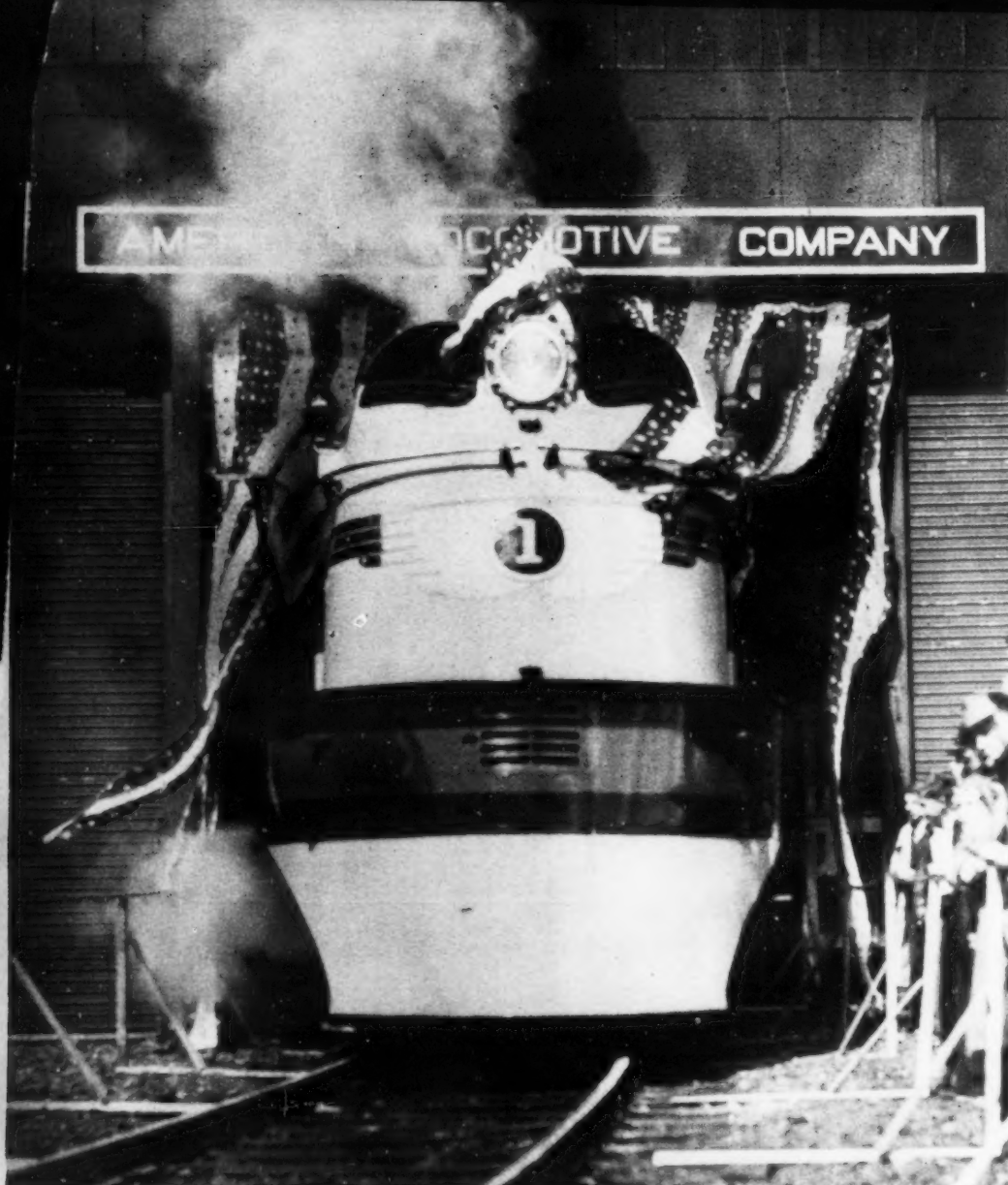
VOL. XLI,  
NO. 13

PRICE  
TEN CENTS



COTTON  
QUEEN  
Miss Mollie  
Darnell in Her  
Regal Robes for  
the Memphis  
Cotton  
Carnival.  
(Avery Stratton.)

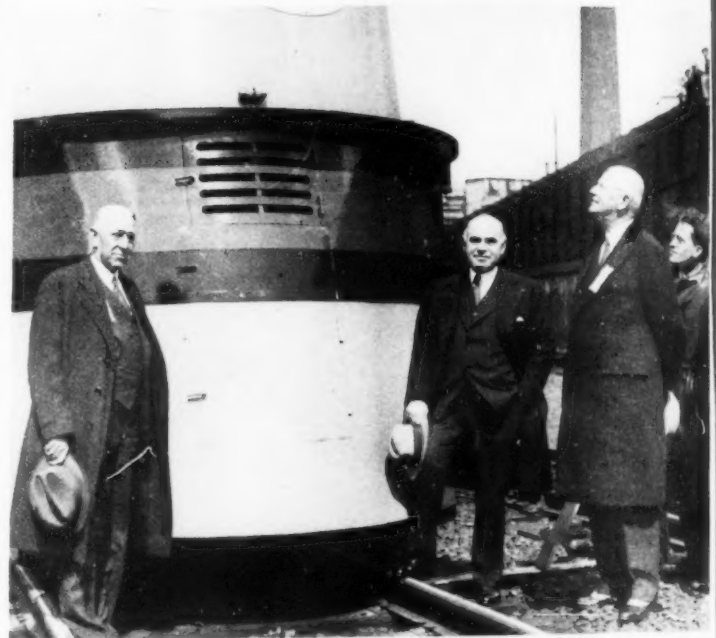




**STEAM'S ANSWER TO THE CHALLENGE OF THE DIESEL ENGINE:  
THE HIAWATHA,**

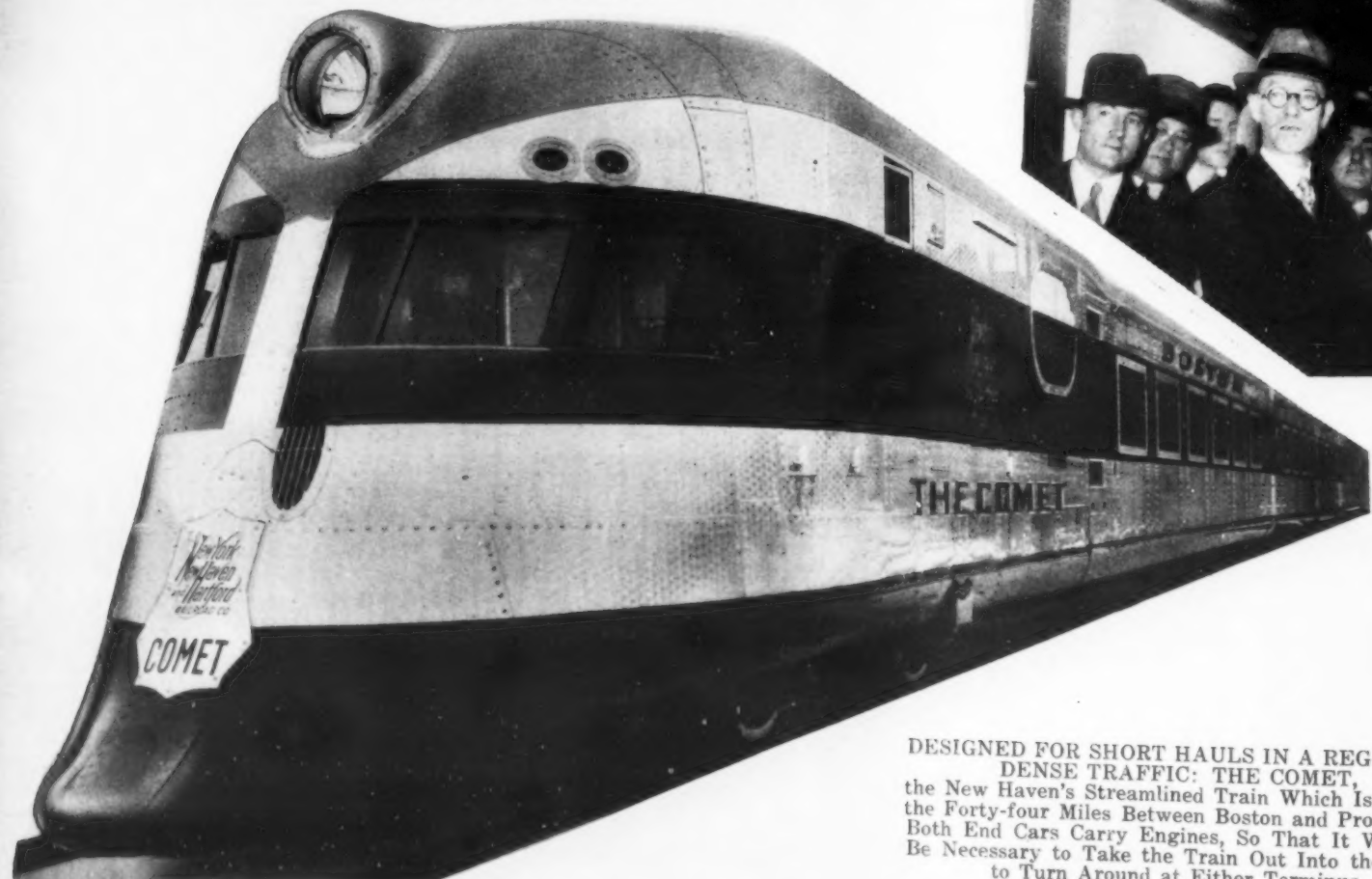
A 120-Mile-an-Hour Locomotive, Tearing Through a Red, White and Blue Veil in Leaving the Schenectady Plant Which Built It for Service on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. An Oil-Burning Steam Engine Covered With a Smooth Metal Shell, It Is Designed for a Top Speed of More Than Two Miles a Minute and Its Builders Term It "Undoubtedly the Fastest Locomotive in the World."  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

# Steam vs. Diesel TRAINS



**READY FOR SERVICE IN A REGION WHICH IS A RAILROAD  
LABORATORY: THE MILWAUKEE LINE'S NEW  
LOCOMOTIVE,**

Which Will Compete With the Burlington Zephyr and High-Speed Conventional Trains Between Chicago and the Twin Cities, Is Turned Over to H. A. Scandrett (Left), President of the Milwaukee, by W. C. Dickerman (Right), President of the American Locomotive Company, in the Presence of Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**DESIGNED FOR SHORT HAULS IN A REGION OF  
DENSE TRAFFIC: THE COMET,**  
the New Haven's Streamlined Train Which Is to Run the Forty-four Miles Between Boston and Providence. Both End Cars Carry Engines, So That It Will Not Be Necessary to Take the Train Out Into the Yards to Turn Around at Either Terminus.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



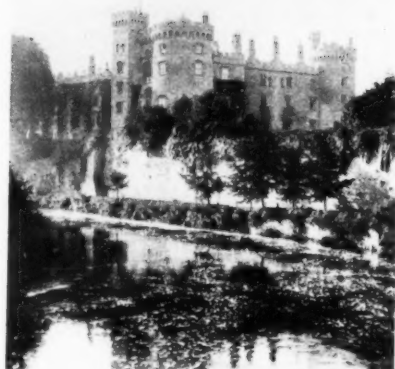
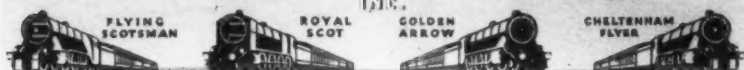
**THE START OF  
THE COMET'S  
FIRST RUN:  
HOWARD S.  
PALMER,**

President of the New Haven, Shaking Hands With Engineer Thomas Edward Lyons Just Before the Train Pulled Out of New Haven.

(Times Wide World Photos, New Haven Bureau.)



# ASSOCIATED BRITISH RAILWAYS



Stately Kilkenny Castle



Ben Loyal and Ribigil, Scotland



A picturesque milk carrier in Killarney, Ireland



"Brig o' Turk," Trossachs, immortalized by Sir Walter Scott

## Don't think about **SCOTLAND** Go this year

**S**COTLAND enjoys a rare setting of tradition and history. It is a land of lovely lochs and tapestried scenery; of majesty and open-hearted hospitality. • See Dryburgh and Abbotsford for their memories of Sir Walter Scott; Gleneagles and St. Andrews, the cradle of golf; incomparable Edinburgh, the Trossachs, Balmoral. You cannot afford to miss Oban and Braemar with their age-old Celtic games, nor the outlying islands of the Hebrides with Skye, Fingals Cave, and ancient Iona. • Run over to Ireland—five modern, luxurious routes via Holyhead, Liverpool, Heysham, Stranraer and Fishguard take you there in two or three hours. You will never stop talking about Killarney, the Vale of Avoca, Waterford, Galway or Giant's Causeway. • Dollars still buy as much travel as ever—so see Scotland and Ireland for yourself and the experience will hang on the peg of your memory for years to come. • For itineraries, literature, maps, etc., and information regarding shooting (hunting) and fishing facilities, write to Department 13.

T. R. DESTER, *General Traffic Manager*  
ASSOCIATED BRITISH RAILWAYS, Inc.  
551 Fifth Avenue, New York  
... or your own tourist agent



John Knox's House in historic Edinburgh



Wondrous Fingal's Cave which inspired the composer Mendelssohn



Golf at its best at Turnberry



The Forth Bridge, Scotland, one of the world's wonders

SEE IT ALL BY TRAIN

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LITTORIALI  
DELL ARTE  
E CVLTVRA



ITALY'S PREMIER OPENS A NEW FORM OF TRAINING IN FASCISM: BENITO MUSSOLINI Taking Part in Ceremonies Inaugurating a Course Designed to Prepare University Students for Participation in Public Life.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

# E VENTS IN E UROPE



IRELAND COMMEMORATES THE DUBLIN FIGHTING OF 1916: PRESIDENT EAMON DE VALERA

Inspecting Members of the Old Irish Republican Army Wearing Their Uniforms of Nineteen Years Ago at the General Post-office in O'Connell Street, Which Was the Scene of Bitter Conflict in the War-Time Revolt.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD UNITE TO HONOR SHAKESPEARE: THE UNFURLING OF THE FLAGS in One of the Streets of Stratford-on-Avon in Celebration of the 371st Anniversary of the Birth of the Poet.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



A FAMOUS VIENNESE COMPOSER CELEBRATES HIS 65TH BIRTHDAY: FRANZ LEHAR, Whose Melodies Have Been Popular in Many Lands, at Work in His Studio.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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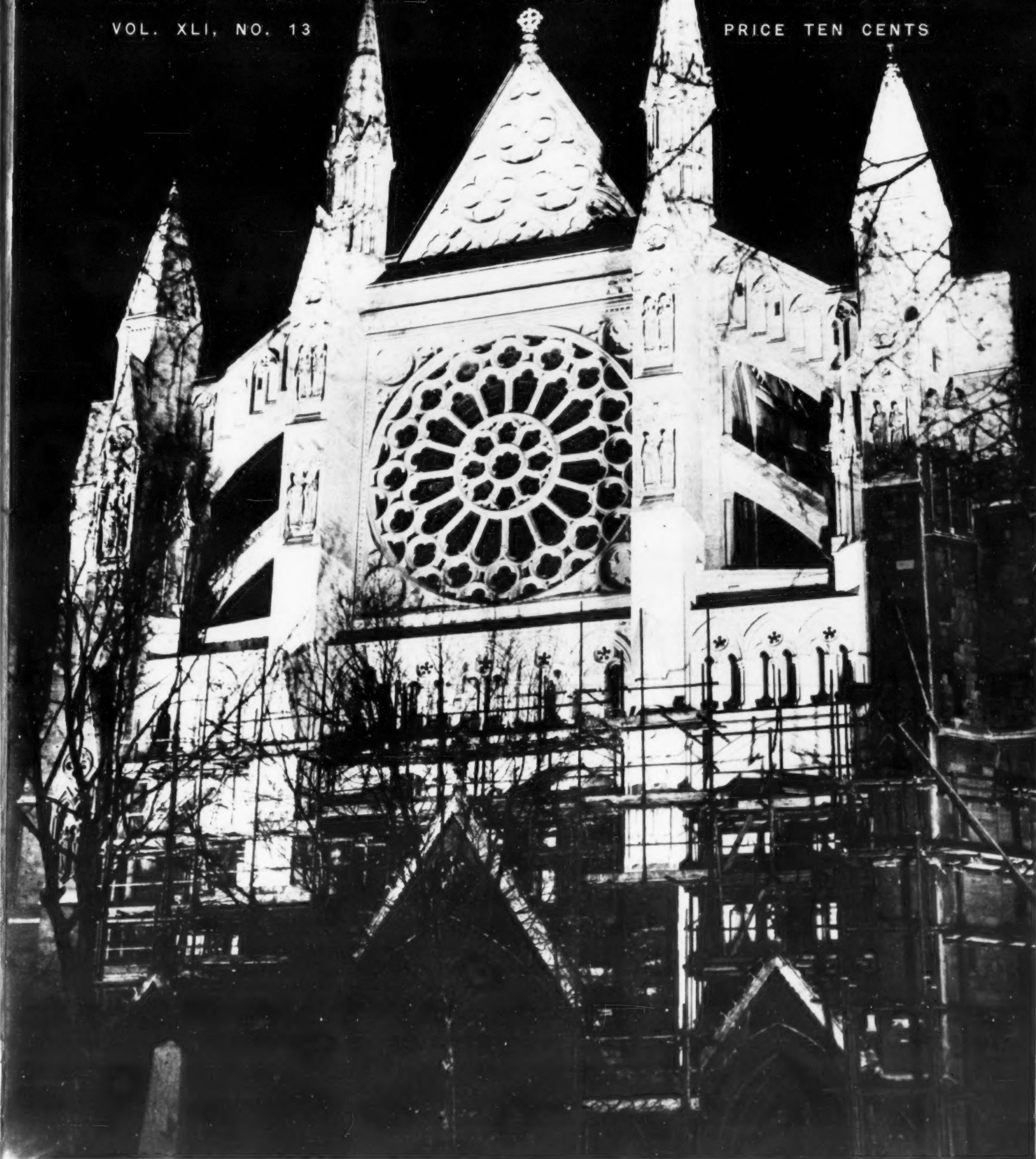


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'NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES'

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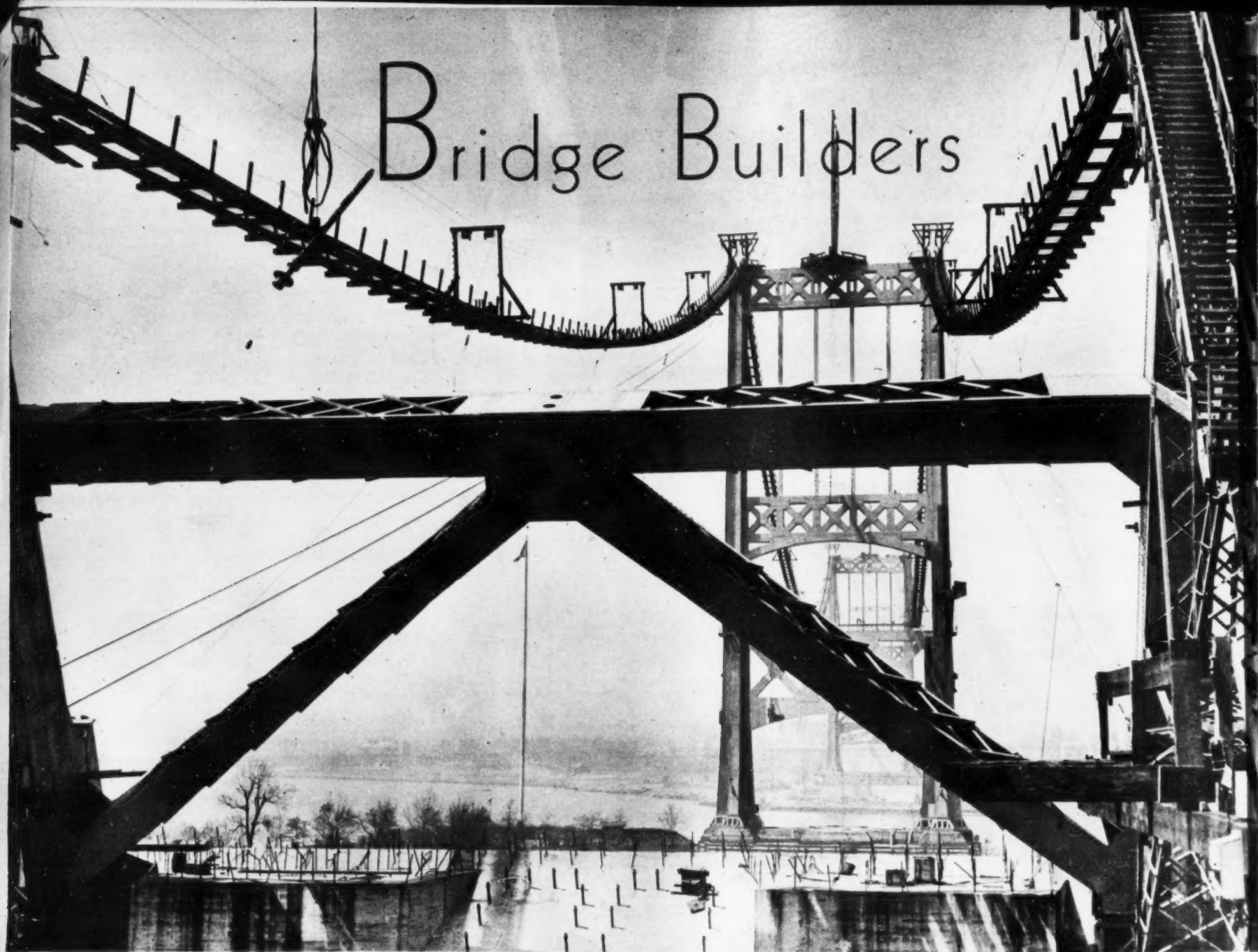
## ENGLAND'S ROYAL SILVER JUBILEE ILLUMINATIONS.

Westminster Abbey silhouetted with flood lights for the first time for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of King George's accession.

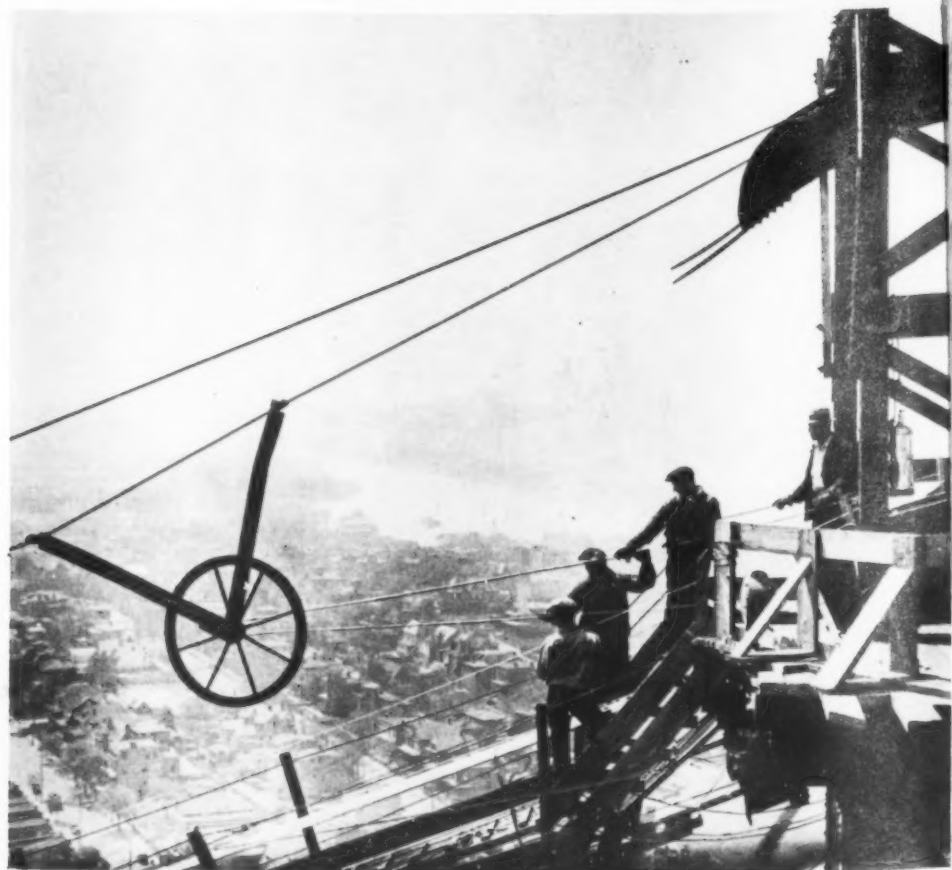
(Times Wide World Photos.)

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING MAY 11, 1935

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THE RECORD OF PROGRESS ON ONE OF THE BIGGEST PWA PROJECTS IN THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT:  
A VIEW OF THE TRIBOROUGH BRIDGE  
Taken From the Top of the Astoria Anchorage Looking Toward Ward's Island, Showing the Massive Steel Towers of the Series of Spans Which Will Link the Boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A SPINNING WHEEL WHICH OPERATES WITH STEEL WIRE YARN:  
WORKMEN  
on Top of One of the Triborough Bridge Towers Making a Big Suspension Cable

A FOUR-TON "HANK" OF STEEL WIRE:  
ONE OF THE BIG DRUMS  
Being Hoisted into Position on the Bridge Towers.

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**THE NRA COORDINATOR IN HAPPY MOOD: DONALD R. RICHBERG**  
Looking Especially Pleased as He Leaves the White House After a Conference With the President.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

# HEAT IN THE CAPITAL



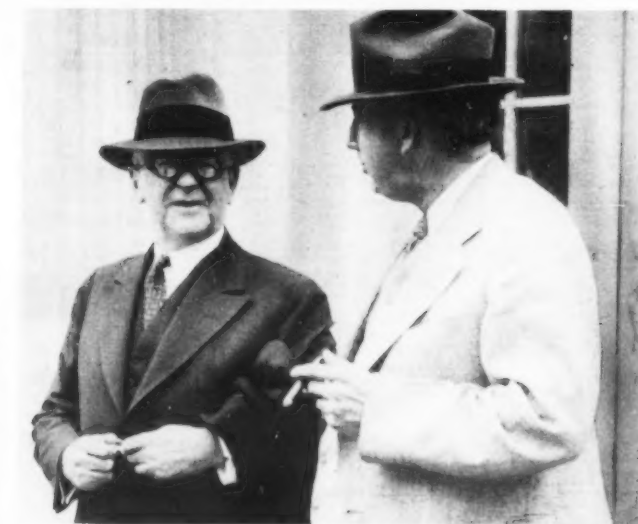
**THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR SURRENDERS TO A WASHINGTON HEAT WAVE: HAROLD L. ICKES**  
Appears in Shirt Sleeves for His Press Conference Just After the House, in Which Many Members Were Regarded as Hostile to Him, Showed Its Approval by Voting to Let Him Have a New \$10,000-a-Year Under-Secretary.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



**DOWN TO SHIRT SLEEVES: HARRY HOPKINS**  
(Right), Federal Relief Administrator, Talking Over the Tangled Illinois Relief Situation With Governor Henry Horner in Washington.

(Associated Press.)



**AFTER A WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON NRA EXTENSION: SENATORS JAMES COUZENS AND PAT HARRISON,**  
Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Continuing Their Discussion After Seeing the President.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

**LEADERS OF AN ORGANIZATION WHICH HAS MANY IDEAS ON NATIONAL POLICIES: HENRY I. HARRIMAN,**  
President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Chatting With Harper Sibley, His Successor, and Silas H. Strawn, a Predecessor, at the Opening of the Chamber's Twenty-Third Annual Meeting in Washington.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

# NEW DEAL PIONEERS to the FAR NORTH



THE VANGUARD OF A PIONEERING MOVEMENT TO BEGIN THE EXPLOITATION OF ALASKA'S AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES: 120 MEN FROM TRANSIENT CAMPS Sailing From San Francisco Aboard the Steamship North Star to Start Work on the Matanuska Valley Farm Colonization Project Under Relief Administration Auspices.  
(Associated Press.)



THE LEADER OF THE 1935 PIONEER EXPEDITION: D. L. IRWIN, Who Will Direct the Work of Settling 200 Families on Farms in the Matanuska Valley, 125 Miles North of Seward.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

THE START OF THE LONG JOURNEY TO NEW HOMES IN THE FAR NORTH: PIONEER FAMILIES FROM MINNESOTA Assembled in the Union Station at St. Paul for the Rail Trip to the Pacific Coast, Where They Will Board a Government Transport Bound for Alaska.  
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Paul Bureau.)

THE migration of 200 families, roughly 1,000 persons, to farms in the fertile Matanuska Valley of Alaska will cause no appreciable gap in the northerly States of the Middle West from which they go, but it means a lot to Alaska—an increase of almost 2 per cent in total population and an increase of 40 per cent in the number of farms. With an area of 586,400 square miles, counting in the Aleutian Islands, Alaska has a population of 59,000 and only 500 farms, according to the 1930 census, yet it is estimated that it contains 30,000 square miles of arable land, about the same area of farm land on which northerly Finland supports a population of 3,000,000. Another 100,000 square miles is believed to be suitable for grazing.

The 200 families go to Alaska under the Relief Administration's rural rehabilitation program, and most of the adults are in their early thirties, carefully selected individuals who have been told that they must expect many hardships, but who prefer pioneer battles to living on relief. The government

counts at \$3,000 the cost of settling each family on a forty-acre farm with a comfortable log house equipped with running water but without electricity or baths. Each settler will have thirty years in which to discharge the debt.

Some 400 men from transient camps are being sent ahead to start the work of clearing the land and building the houses, and the actual settlers are following as rapidly as possible.

The Matanuska Valley is 125 miles north of Seward and contains about 128,000 acres, of which 34,000 are public domain. The Winters are long and the mercury drops to 50 or 60 degrees below zero, but in the Summer growing season of 100 days crops mature rapidly and most of the hardier crops can be cultivated.

This first pioneering wave, officials hope, is but the beginning of a movement which in the next few years will add tens of thousands to the population of Alaska and inaugurate the development of the Territory's enormous agricultural resources.





# The MATANUSKA VALLEY COLONY in ALASKA



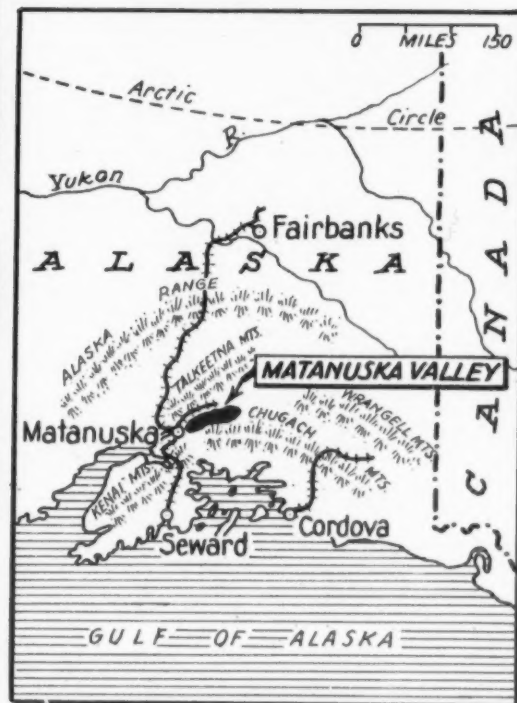
## A SAMPLE OF THE PRODUCTIVENESS OF ALASKAN FARM LAND:

**A MATANUSKA VALLEY FARMER,**  
One of the Future Neighbors of the Pioneers From the Middle Western States, Weighing His Potatoes. The Valley, Which Is Accessible by Railroad, Already Contains More Than 100 Farms, but a Large Area Will Remain Untaken After the Clearing of 8,000 Acres for the 200 Families Now Going There.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

**AFTER A MONTH OF AL-  
MOST CONTINUOUS SUN-  
SHINE: STRAWBERRIES**  
Growing in the Matanuska Val-  
ley, Where Vines Which Can Be  
Protected During the Winter  
Yield Abundantly.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**"LAND OF PROMISE" FOR  
200 FAMILIES: A MAP OF  
THE MATANUSKA VAL-  
LEY REGION,**  
Showing the Railroad From  
Seward to Fairbanks.



**A THRIFTY HOMESTEAD  
OF THE NORTHLAND: A  
MATANUSKA VALLEY  
FARM HOME,**  
With a Garden Containing  
Spinach, Beets, Potatoes,  
Carrots, Onions and Lettuce  
of Luxuriant Growth.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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A MAY BASKET TO  
BRIGHTEN THE WHITE  
HOUSE: MRS. FRANKLIN D.  
ROOSEVELT

Receives the Traditional Gift of  
Flowers From Connie Hough, 5  
Years Old; Donald Fick, 3;  
Deirdre Winn, 4, and Dorothy  
Ferebee, 3, in Celebration of  
May 1 as Child Health Day.  
(Times Wide World Photos,  
Washington Bureau.)



CAMPUS QUEEN OF THE  
MAY: MISS DORIS  
SONNEBORN

of Philadelphia Presiding  
Over the Festivities at  
Swarthmore College.  
(Times Wide World Photos,  
Philadelphia Bureau.)

# May Day



VIRGINIA BEAUTY:  
MISS CAROL FAULKNER  
of Chase City, Va., Who Has Been  
Chosen Queen of the May for the  
Hollins College Celebration on May 11.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A BELGIAN  
GIRL WINS  
THE ANNUAL  
HOOP-ROLLING  
CONTEST AT  
WELLESLEY:  
MISS  
GENEVIEVE  
KNUPFER

of Brussels Re-  
ceiving the  
Bridal Bouquet  
From Miss Ellen  
Webster, Presi-  
dent of the  
Senior Class, in  
Accordance With  
the Old Belief  
That the Winner  
of the Race Will  
Be the First of  
Her Class to  
Marry.  
(Times Wide  
World Photos,  
Boston Bureau.)



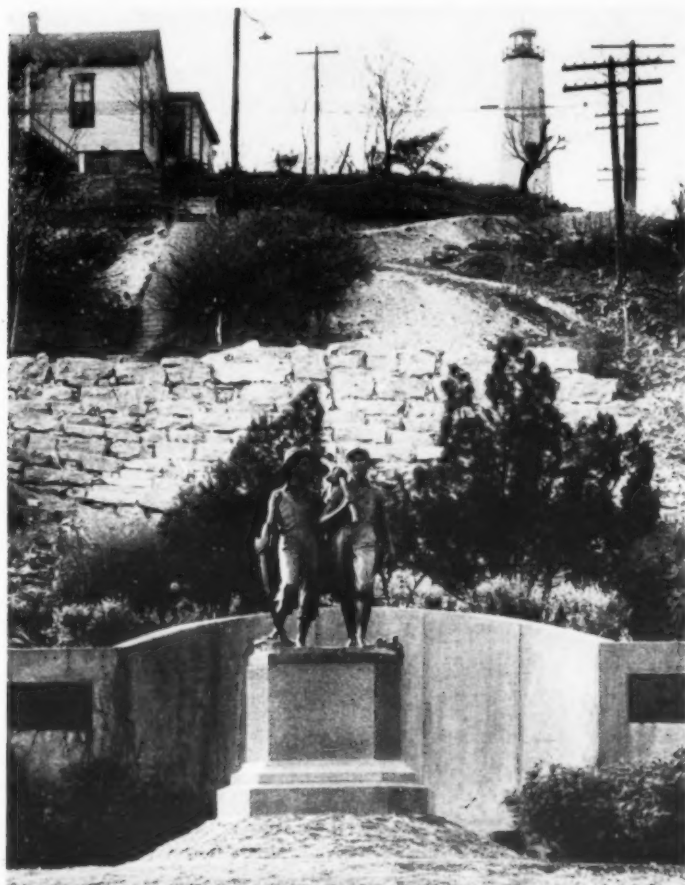


# MARK TWAIN CENTENNIAL

THE OLD HOME TOWN OF HIS BOYHOOD CELEBRATES THE CENTENNIAL  
OF ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST LOVED AUTHORS:  
AN INTERIOR OF THE MARK TWAIN MUSEUM

at Hannibal, Mo., Where Samuel L. Clemens Spent the Formative Years of His Youth—  
He Was Born at Florida, Mo., on Nov. 30, 1835—in a Setting Which Provided the In-  
spiration for Some of His Most Famous Stories. The Head at the Right Sculptured  
by Walter Russell of New York and the Other Likenesses Show the Great Humorist  
as He Appeared in the Later Stages of His Career. High at the Right Is the Steering  
Wheel From an Old-time River Steamboat Mark Twain Is Said to Have  
Piloted on the Mississippi.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A TOWN ON THE BANKS OF THE MISSISSIPPI WHICH  
GLORIES IN ITS LITERARY TRADITIONS:  
THE STATUE OF HUCK FINN AND TOM SAWYER  
at the Foot of Cardiff Hill, on Whose Summit Stands a Tower in  
Which Glows a Commemorative Light as a Part of the  
Year-Long Centennial Celebration.



HANNIBAL SCHOOL CHILDREN AS THREE OF MARK  
TWIN'S MOST FAMOUS CHARACTERS:  
TOM SAWYER, BECKY THATCHER AND HUCK FINN,  
at the Town Railway Station to Welcome Mrs. Clara Clemens  
Gabrilowitsch on Her Arrival to Dedicate the Mark Twain  
Museum in Her Father's Memory.



# PENN WATER SPORTS



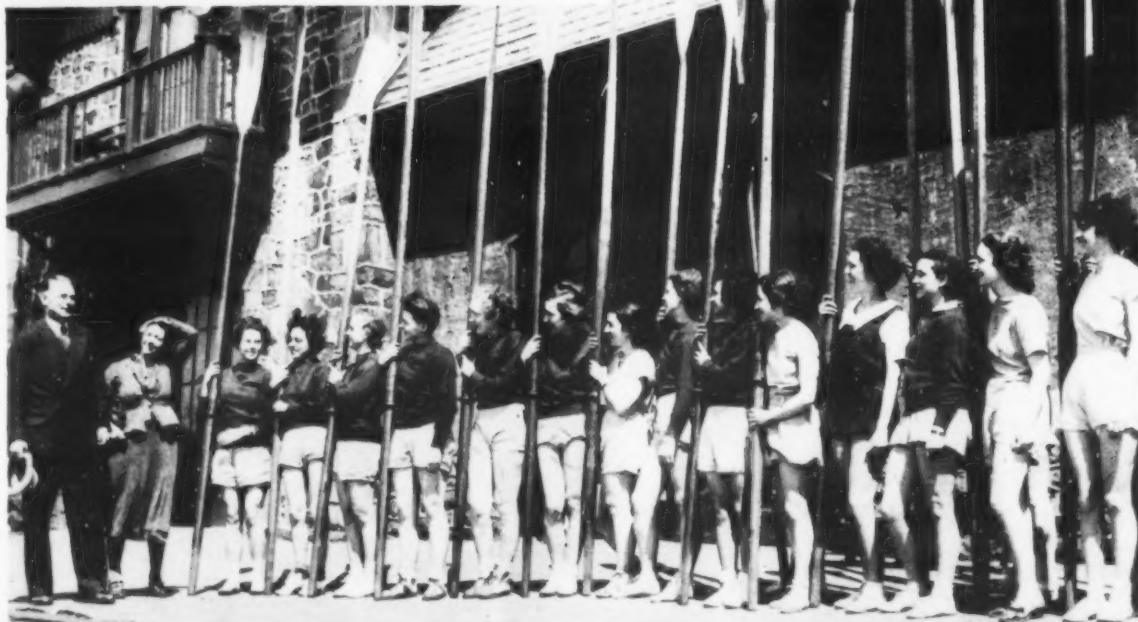
THE PLACID SCHUYLKILL BECOMES A COURSE FOR FEMININE CREW PRACTICE: UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA GIRLS Taking Their First Turn in the Barge, With Coach Rusty Callow at the Tiller, as Rowing for Women Students Was Introduced at the University. Forty Co-eds Reported for Practice on the Opening Day, and Plans for Races With Girl Crews of Other Schools Are in the Making.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



PENNSYLVANIA ALSO HAS SOME MEN WHO ROW: VARSITY CREW CANDIDATES Naming Their New Shell, "Nineteen Hundred," at the University Boathouse Before Starting Their Practice.



ALL SET TO SHOVE OFF: GIRL CREW CANDIDATES Ready to Start Their First Practice Session on the Schuylkill.



A FEW POINTERS BEFORE STARTING WORK ON THE RIVER: COACH RUSTY CALLOW Telling Candidates for the Girls' Crew How to Wield Their Oars.



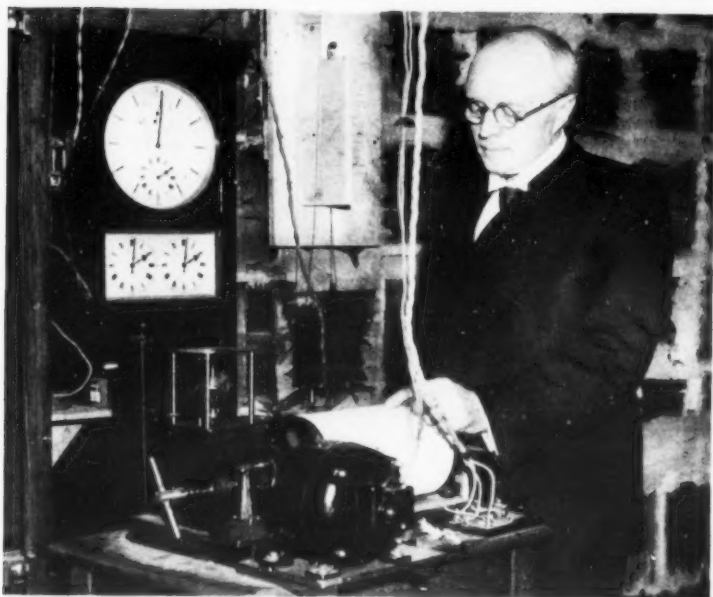
# Science and Invention

## "SOAP LATHER" FIRE EXTINGUISHER



A BLANKET OF SNOWY FOAM QUICKLY CONQUERS A MOTOR CAR FIRE SET IN A PIT OF OIL: A DEMONSTRATION at Feltham, England, Showing the Efficiency of a Fire Extinguishing Compound Consisting of 90 Per Cent Air, 9.8 Per Cent Water and 0.2 Per Cent Soap Base Ingredients, Which Excludes Air From the Seat of Combustion and Forms a Coating Lasting for Days. It Weighs Only One-Seventh as Much as Water and Can Be Pumped to Great Heights.

(Times Wide Word Photos.)



A SCALE TO WEIGH OUR BIG ROUND GLOBE: DR. PAUL R. HEYL

of the Bureau of Standards in Washington With the Apparatus With Which He Has Worked for Five Years in Measuring the Pull of Gravity and in Determining the Weight of the Earth.

(Times Wide Word Photos, Washington Bureau.)

A CONTRACT BRIDGE GAME BY RADIO WITH THE PARTICIPANTS ON THREE DIFFERENT CONTINENTS: C. H. LANG AND JOHN D. LOCKTON

of the General Electric Staff in Schenectady, N. Y., Playing the West and North Hands. The Cards Were Shuffled and Dealt in Sydney, Australia; and the Other Players Were Calling Their Plays From Barranquilla, Colombia.

(Times Wide Word Photos.)



STANDARD EQUIPMENT FOR ARMY AIR SERVICE PILOTS: FABRIC EMERGENCY RAFT,

to Be Carried Deflated in Airplane or Balloon. A Small Tank of Gas Attached to Its Bow Quickly Inflates It in Case of Forced Landing on Water.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

# THE WORLD OF SPORT



THE SON OF GALLANT FOX REPEATS THE SIRE'S TRIUMPH  
IN THE KENTUCKY DERBY: OMAHA,  
Owned by William Woodward, Finishing a Length and a Half Ahead of  
Roman Soldier in the Sixty-first Running of the Louisville Classic,  
Which Was Witnessed by a Crowd of 50,000.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



TROPHY OF VICTORY IN A HARD FOUR-MILE RACE OVER TIMBER:  
THE VIRGINIA GOLD CUP  
Is Presented to John Schiff, Owner of Indigo, by Amory Cathcart, Master of  
Foxhounds, After the Big Event at Warrenton, Va. At the Left Is W. B.  
Cocks, Who Rode Indigo.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WINNER  
OF AMERICA'S  
MOST FAMOUS  
RACE: OMAHA,  
With Jockey Willie  
Saunders Up,  
Carrying a Big  
Bouquet Just  
After the Race.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



THE UNIVERSITY  
OF PENNSYLVANIA  
SCORES A VICTORY  
IN A REGATTA ON  
THE SCHUYLKILL:  
THE VARSITY  
EIGHT  
Winning Over Yale  
and Columbia in the  
Blackwell Cup Race,  
the Big Event of the  
Day, After Yale Had  
Taken Firsts in the  
Junior Varsity, 150-  
Pound Varsity and  
Freshman Crew Races.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



# CHANCELLORSVILLE RE-ENACTED



ONE OF THE GREAT BATTLES OF THE CIVIL WAR  
REPRODUCED ON ITS SEVENTY-SECOND  
ANNIVERSARY:

## CONFEDERATE FORCES,

Represented by Cadets of Virginia Military Institute, Attacking in One of the Stirring Scenes of the Battle of Chancellorsville, Where Stonewall Jackson Fell and Lee Forced Fighting Joe Hooker to Retreat Across the Rappahannock.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE Battle of Chancellorsville, "Lee's high noon," the opening days of May, 1863, saw the great Southern general in the acme of his genius boldly confronting the attack of a Federal army far superior in numbers and artillery, daringly manoeuvring his forces to seize the offensive, one hour on the brink of disaster, another hour near decisive victory. It counts as perhaps the most brilliant of his victories, for he halted the invasion of Virginia, drove the Union army back across the Rappahannock, and from it was able in his turn to march to the invasion of the North which broke at Gettysburg. But in another sense it was one of his costliest defeats, for at Chancellorsville he lost Stonewall Jackson, his right arm, the one man who could execute his purpose unerringly.

Chancellorsville became the field of battle when Fighting Joe Hooker, unable to force the strong Confederate lines along the river at Fredericksburg, marched around Lee's flank to cross the Rappahannock. Lee countered with a desperate gamble, split his army into three parts, virtually ignored a large portion of the Union forces, and sent Stonewall Jackson to crush Hooker's flank. The gamble succeeded; in the nine days of the campaign the North lost 17,287 men to 12,764 for the South, and the Northern army retreated.

It was this battle, in some of its more dramatic phases, which was reproduced by Virginia Military Institute cadets and United States marines on its seventy-second anniversary.



THE SMOKE  
OF MIMIC  
WARFARE  
ON ONE OF  
VIRGINIA'S  
MOST FAMOUS  
FIELDS:  
A FIRING  
LINE SCENE  
in the  
Re-enactment  
of the  
Chancellorsville  
Battle by  
Virginia  
Military  
Institute  
Cadets and  
United States  
Marines.

## "CASUALTIES" OF SHAM BATTLE ON HISTORIC GROUND: A CHANCELLORS- VILLE SCENE

With Many of  
the Participants  
Down on the  
Ground to  
Represent the  
Terrific Losses of  
Both Sides in the  
Days of  
Desperate  
Conflict.



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# SMILING THROUGH

THE small boy had fallen into the stream, but had been rescued.

"How did you come to fall in?" asked a bystander.

"I didn't come to fall in," the boy explained. "I came to fish."—*Strays*.

"Did you say the man was shot in the woods, doctor?"

"No, I said he was shot in the lumbar region."—*Purple Cow*.

"Where is Jimmy this afternoon?"

"If he knows as much about canoes as he thinks he does, he is out canoeing, but if he doesn't know any more about it than I think he does, he's swimming."—*Grit*.

"You are sure there'll be no mud slinging in your next campaign?"

"Quite sure," answered Senator Sorghum. "My constituents have reached a state of mind where they won't be content with anything softer than brickbats."—*Washington Star*.

Femme—"A week ago I was crazy about Bill, but now I can't stand him."

Emm—"Yes, isn't it awful how changeable men are?"—*Temple Owl*.

"Have you noticed how a woman lowers her voice whenever she asks for anything?"

"Oh, yes. But have you noticed how she raises it if she doesn't get it?"—*Strays*.

Mrs. Smith—"Don't you think, doctor, that you rather overcharged when Muriel had the mumps?"

Doctor—"You must remember, Mrs. Smith, that I made nine calls."

Mrs. Smith—"Yes, but you forget that Muriel exposed the whole school."—*Trade Winds*.

May—"My fiancé is terribly shy."

Fay—"Well, mine often gets financially embarrassed."—*Philadelphia Bulletin*.

Jealous Boy Friend—"Do you know that fellow who just smiled at you?"

Girl—"Yes, he's a business colleague of mine. He signs the letters I type!"—*Strays*.

Grocer—"What are you going to do with that sugar?"

Customer—"Oh, you can charge it."

Grocer—"On what account?"

Customer—"On account of not having any money with me."—*Answers*.

Waffles—"Dr. Pilling, I understand, is very wealthy. How can a doctor make so much?"

Sorghum—"Dr. Pilling is very lucky. He's the owner of a big oil well."

Waffles—"Ah, I see. He makes money from the sick and the well too."—*Pathfinder*.



## "MIGHTY CASEY" PLAYS A RETURN ENGAGEMENT AT THE BAT: DANIEL M. CASEY,

Whose Classic Strike-Out Inspired the Poem Which Has Been the No. 1 Favorite of Baseball Fans for Nearly Half a Century, Assumes a Familiar Pose at His Home in Washington, D. C., Where He Lives in Retirement. Now in His Seventy-first Year, He Explains That He Really Wasn't Expected to Knock a Home Run Because He Was Pitching That Famous Day.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

## Senator Soaper Says:

A difficulty about farming the dust storm country is having to write East in July to find out how your wheat is doing.

A Chicago medical publicist is asked to prescribe for purple bruises on the back of the head. Motoring without the wife is sometimes a help.

Our clipper airmen are finding Honolulu with no difficulty. But of course the hospitable Hawaiian gives them the lei of the land.

Looking over the world's chancelleries today, there come to us the words of an older cynic, "the meek will inherit the earth, but not in our time."

High words are expected in Congress's pending investigation of the textile industry. In short, more woof is looked for than warp.

A motor car with interior padding, in case of collision, is in the planning stage. It was a case of that or enlarge the existing asylums.

A liberal Conservative from the Middle West, with Eastern contacts and some wealth but no corporate connections, can be placed shortly by an old established political party, now reorganizing.

There's a sports gap along about here that would be nicely filled by the selection of an All-America anti-war rioting team.

With one Legislature after another abolishing heart balm, it's got so a girl doesn't know whether she's being deceived in the right State.

A G. O. P. exhorter proclaims a rebirth of the spirit of 1776. It is possible. Didn't we declare our independence of the Philippines?

An ex-sailor in New York has just married for the fifteenth time. That's no matrimonial bark, it's a fleet.

The European crisis spoils a great scientific experiment. It may never be known what happens if an irresistible Duce meets an immovable Lion of Judah.

News from the dust storm country: Housewives are leaving flower boxes in the garage this Spring and seeding the window sills.

Chicago's White Sox are playing a Mr. Washington in the outfield. They say he whips a ball in to the plate like a dollar across the Potomac.

If tossing a dollar across the Potomac seems hard, think of spraying \$4,880,000,000 from coast to coast.

## Odds and Eddies

The person who says, "I'd lend it to you if I had it," is probably telling the truth. The pursuance of such a policy will soon break any one. —*Washington Post*.

A parasite is a man who demands that the government provide gas for his automobile, so that he can drive down to collect his relief money. —*Boston Transcript*.

### THE CROWDED TROLLEY.

I rose in cold and silent scorn,  
And let her have my seat;  
For she was standing on my corn,  
With both her dainty feet!  
—*Kansas City Star*.

Blessed are the poor. The more things you can afford, the more things you have to dust. —*Wisconsin Journal*.

### NEXT YEAR.

Across the path ahead of me  
Entrancing visions stray—  
Their beauty I but half discern,  
They are so far away.

So slow my progress that I grow  
Accustomed as I near,  
Till reached they seem quite dull  
and plain,  
But oh—next year—next year!  
—*Lila Terry in Chicago Tribune*.

No wonder it is hard to get an idea into some heads. The poor thing dreads solitary confinement. —*Los Angeles Times*.

Give a woman enough rope and she'll show up at a bridge affair with one of those home-knit string dresses. —*Detroit News*.

What a lot of salt four billions will buy to put on the tail of prosperity! —*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

As dad departed as usual, ma remarked that it was a cinch that no one would ever write a bright morning poem of cheery optimism and title it, "Poppa Passes." —*Boston Herald*.

### THE DIONNE "QUINS."

Fifty little fingers  
And fifty little toes,  
When comes time for gloves and shoes—  
How the money goes!  
—*Knickerbocker Press*.

"It do look," said Uncle Eben, "like a man kin be mighty smart about makin' money and not have sense enough to buy anything wif it but trouble." —*Washington Star*.

Job was the first man history records being hit by a depression and he "boiled over" about it. —*Florida Times-Union*.



# DOCTORS



HE OFFERS HOPE FOR SUFFERERS FROM HEART AILMENTS:

DR. JAMES ALEXANDER LYON of Washington, D. C., Who With Dr. Edmund Horgan Told of a New Operation for Angina Pectoris and Congestive Heart Failure, Major Causes of Death After the Age of 50, Which Consists of Cutting the Nerves Leading to the Thyroid Gland and Reducing the Gland's Blood Supply.



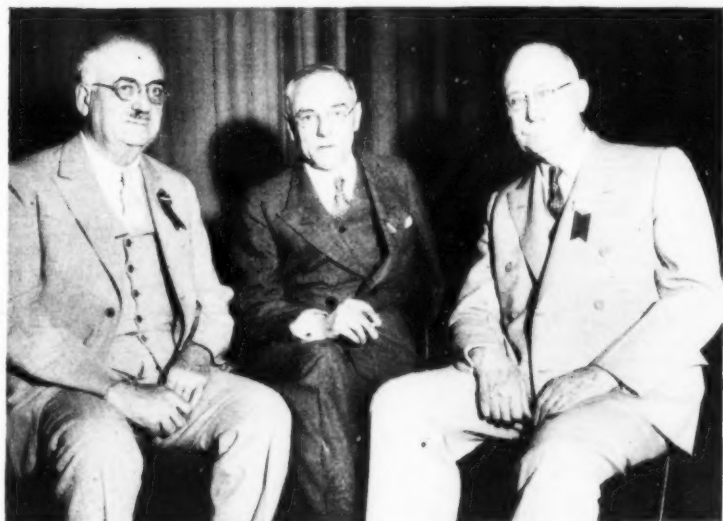
HELIUM AS A TREATMENT FOR SEVERE CASES OF ASTHMA: DR. ALVAN L. BARACH

of New York, Who Told How Continuous Inhalation of an Atmosphere of 80 Per Cent Helium and 20 Per Cent Oxygen Proved to Be A New "Breath of Life" When Other Means Failed.



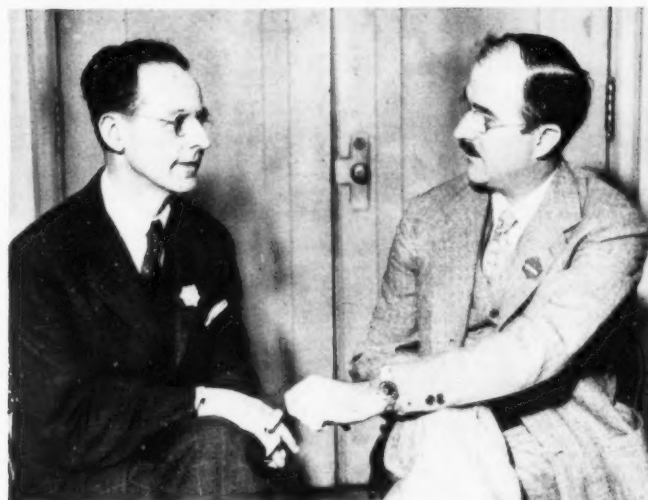
TWO MEN HONORED BY THE LEADERS OF THE MEDICAL PROFESSION: DR. JONATHAN C. MEAKINS of Montreal, Last Year President of the American College of Physicians, With His Successor, Dr. James Alexander Miller (Right) of Columbia University, at the Organization's Nineteenth Annual Session, Held in Philadelphia, With More Than 2,000 Physicians of the United States and Canada in Attendance.

(Times Wide World Photos Philadelphia Bureau.)



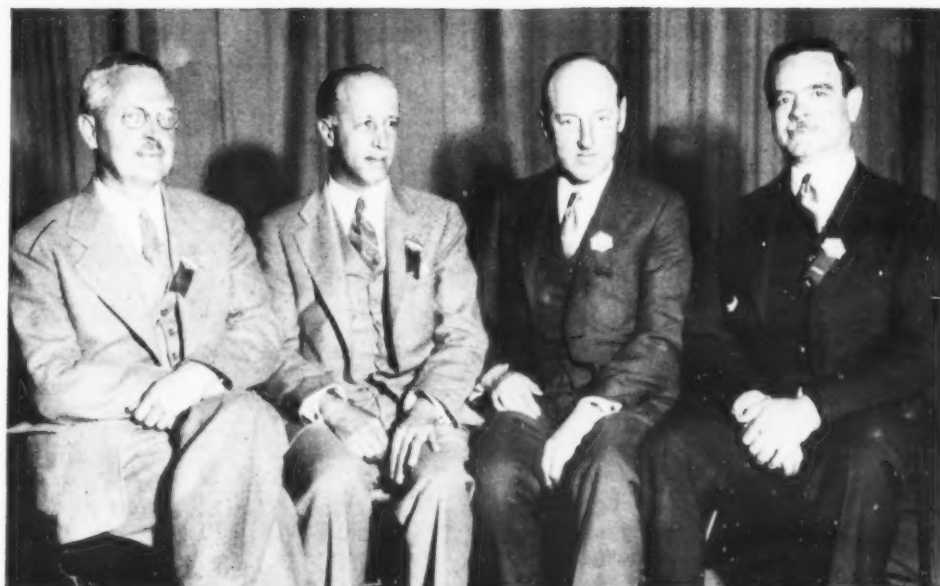
PROMINENT IN THE MIDDLE WEST: DR. WALTER L. BIERRING

(Right) of Des Moines, President of the American Medical Association, With Dr. S. Marx White of Minneapolis and Dr. Walter N. Boothby of Rochester, Minn.



DISTINGUISHED IN THE TEACHING FIELD: DR. TRACY J. PUTMAN

of Harvard and Dr. Walter Freeman of George Washington University, Who Presented His Studies Leading to the Conclusion That Human Personality Cannot Be Changed or Controlled by Glands.



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE WEST AND SOUTH: DR. DAVID P. BARR of St. Louis With Dr. Randolph Lyons of New Orleans, Third Vice President of the Organization; Dr. James F. Churchill of San Diego, Cal., Treasurer, and Dr. William J. Kerr of San Francisco.



CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS: DR. ERNEST B. BRADLEY of Lexington, Ky., at the Philadelphia Meeting of the American College of Physicians.

# Civil War Finale 70 Years Ago

L A N D M A R K S O F 1 8 6 5



ON THIS SPOT GRANT AND LEE MET TO ARRANGE  
TERMS FOR THE SURRENDER OF THE ARMY OF  
NORTHERN VIRGINIA: THE SITE OF THE  
McLEAN HOUSE

at Appomattox, Where on the Afternoon of April 9, 1865,  
the Great Generals of North and South Held Their Historic  
Conference, the Magnificent First Act of the Drama of  
Reunion. The House Was Torn Down in 1893.  
(E. M. Newman, from Times Wide World Photos.)



HERE THE SOUTH'S GREAT LEADER BADE  
FAREWELL TO HIS SOLDIERS: THE ORIGINAL  
TREE AT APPOMATTOX  
Under Which General Robert E. Lee Stood in Saying  
Good-Bye to Those Who Had Followed Him So Gallantly  
in Victory and Defeat.



WHERE THE LAST ARMY OF THE CONFEDERACY ENDED ITS RESISTANCE  
TO THE UNION FORCES: SURRENDER MONUMENT  
Near Durham, N. C., on the Scene of General Joseph E. Johnston's Capitulation to General  
William T. Sherman on April 26, 1865, Which Brought Peace to a Land Ravaged by Four  
Years of Desperate Conflict. The Chimney in the Foreground Is All That Remains of the  
Old Bennett House.

WITH THIS INSTALMENT, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL COMPLETES THE SERIES, "LANDMARKS OF AMERICAN HISTORY," BY E. M. NEWMAN.





**A TWO-GUN TEST OF THE MOTORIST'S REACTIONS:**  
MAYOR FRANK COUZENS  
of Detroit Listening to a Policeman's Explanation of a Novel Device in Which Two Revolvers, Loaded With Cartridges Containing Red Paint Instead of Bullets, Are Placed on the Front of a Car. The Firing of One Revolver Is the Signal for the Driver to Stop the Car, and the Second Is Discharged When His Foot Presses the Brake. Measuring the Distance Between the Paint Stains on the Roadway Shows the Speed of His Reactions.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**GERMANY ECONOMIZES ON RUBBER:**  
AN EX-CHANGEABLE HEEL FOR SHOES  
Is Demonstrated at Chemnitz, Saxony. Its Inventor Asserts It Will Permit an Annual Reduction of 15,000,000 Pounds in the Reich's Rubber Imports.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

**FIRST AID IN MAKING OR CANCELING DATES: THE "NOTIFICATION,"**  
a Machine Soon to be Placed on the Market in England for Use in Railway Stations and Other Public Places. The User Steps on a Small Platform, Drops a Coin in the Slot and Then Writes a Message Which Will Remain in View for Two Hours.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



## SPEND YOUR SUMMER IN GERMANY

With a 60% reduction of railroad fares and "Registered Travel Marks" selling far below normal exchange rates, there is practically no dollar inflation for your vacation in Germany or your stay at a famous German health resort such as Baden-Baden, Nauheim, Wiesbaden or Wildungen.

Happy and gay is the life at these fashionable watering places. There are brilliant festivals, opera and music; golf and tennis, boating and swimming; dancing, pleasant hours in the Casino, teas and garden parties at the Kurhaus. Accommodations are suited to every purse, from international de luxe hotels to the quiet charm of private pensions in flowery gardens.

In the enchanting surroundings of flowers, sunshine and music you take your waters, to fortify your health or to regain it. The benefit of centuries of scientific development of Germany's famous spas and their medical properties is yours, under the guidance of renowned specialists. The restoration of your health and happiness goes hand in hand with pleasurable pursuits of an enjoyable, carefree vacation.

Reborn in energy, you increase the delight of your vacation in Germany by a glorious and interesting trip to cosmopolitan cities or medieval towns, to the romantic Rhine or the picturesque Bavarian Alps.

Abundant in mineral springs for the alleviation of virtually all human ailments, Germany's many health resorts have given it the name "the healing country". A special booklet entitled "Germany—The Healing Country", containing complete information on German health resorts, will gladly be sent if you please write to Department 127.

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665 Fifth Avenue, at 53rd Street,  
New York



# Lace



LACE FOR  
BEACH WEAR.  
Dorine Abrade's  
Ensemble of Pur-  
ple Fish Net Lace  
and Linen Shown  
at the American  
Designers' Fashion  
Revue. Sally Vic-  
tor Designed the  
Large Leghorn  
Hat.



A MAID OF HONOR  
GOWN OF LIME  
GREEN CHANTILLY  
LACE,  
Included in Kiviette's  
Bridal Display at the  
Lace Ball, Has a Match-  
ing Hat of Sheer Silk  
and Lace Adorned With  
a Bouquet of Wine-  
Colored Carnations.



A TOWN SUIT OF WHITE COTTON  
LACE BY HELEN COOKMAN,  
With a Matching Hat by Howard Hodge,  
Shown at the Lace Ball in New York.

A BEAUTIFUL CREATION EXHIBITED AT THE LACE BALL IN NEW YORK: A SPANISH  
BRIDAL GOWN  
of White Peau d'Ange Lace Over Satin Created by Kiviette, With a Flowing Lace Veil by Lilly Daché  
Draped Over a Spanish Comb, Shown in the American Designers' Fashion Revue Held in Connection  
With the Lace Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria for the Benefit of the Outdoor Cleanliness Association. Thirty-five Prominent American Designers Participated in the Pageant, Presenting Creations Each of Which  
Represented a New Way of Wearing Lace.  
(All Photos by Barnaba.)



# New Fashions



THE SHINING EFFECT OF WHITE GLASS AND BLACK CIRE RIBBON Is Softened by a Black Veil That Floats From the Back of This Attractive Hat. It Is For Late Afternoon Wear or Daylight Dining. From Nicole de Paris.  
(New York Times Studios.)



PURPLE FEATHER COSMOS AND VELVET BOWS Trim This Enchanting Afternoon Hat of Violet-Colored Baku. The Bows Are Repeated on the Bandeau in the Back of the Hat. From Sally Victor.  
(New York Times Studios.)



A MULTICOLORED BOUQUET OF FIELD FLOWERS OVER ONE EYE Adds to the Jauntiness of a White Piqué Toque. The Rim Is Rolled High in Back and Caught With the Navy Belting Ribbon That Rings the Crown. From Lilly Daché.  
(New York Times Studios.)

PLAID SEER-SUCKER IN RED, WHITE, BLACK AND YELLOW

Makes a Gay Sports Hat and Scarf. The Hat Has a Stiffened Medium Brim and Is Trimmed With Black Belting Ribbon. From La Mode Chez Tappé.  
(New York Times Studios.)



## SUMMER HATS

By WINIFRED SPEAR

HATS are big and low crowned and hats are tiny with emphasized height. They run the gamut of materials from glass to cotton. The lovely white hat shown here is glass.

Two interesting cotton hats are also shown. One is a sports hat of plaid seersucker and the other is a little toque of white piqué. The latter illustrates the new skyward trend in small hats. Flower of silk, glass and stiffened cotton glorify the summer hats. Feather flowers are shown on the large picture hat.



IVORY TIPS  
Protect the Lips

Mild as May

**MARLBORO**  
AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Created by PHILIP MORRIS & CO. LTD. INC. NEW YORK



# The Stage

GRACE GEORGE  
IN "KIND LADY"

THE play, "Kind Lady," at the Booth Theatre, based on a story by Hugh Walpole and adapted for the stage by Edward Chodorov, brings Grace George, the favorite of a generation of theatregoers, back to Broadway after an absence of several years. Miss George is the kind lady of the title whose affection for humanity is turned to the uses of a band of clever crooks.



(No. 1.) On a cold Christmas Eve Mary Herries (Grace George) is stopped in front of her home by a young stranger, Henry Abbott (Henry Daniell), who politely asks her for a cup of tea. Miss Herries invites him in and is surprised to discover that his taste in the arts is exceptionally good.

(All Photos by Vandamm.)



(No. 4.) The climax of the play is brought about by a ring at the door. The victim and her persecutor are intently looking out of the window, with their lives depending on the outcome.

(No. 2.) A strange band of Henry's friends arrives at Miss Herries's home. Under Henry's supervision the intruders, Mrs. Edwards (Elfrida Derwent), Edwards (Thomas Chalmers) and Ada (Justine Chase), proceed to take charge of the entire household.



(No. 3.) Firmly entrenched in her home, the conspirators are in complete control of Miss Herries's activities and possessions.



# The Screen

ANN HARDING

in

## "The Flame Within"

IN her latest picture, "The Flame Within," written, directed and produced by Edmund Goulding, Ann Harding plays the unusual rôle of a woman psychiatrist whose professional work in psychology nearly results in tragedy to herself. Confronted with the rehabilitation of a wealthy English girl who is on the verge of suicide because the man she loves is seemingly a hopeless drunkard, the young doctor effects a cure in both cases and brings about the marriage of the couple only to find a new problem to combat when she discovers that, in the process of treatment, the young man has fallen in love with her.



(No. 1.) Dr. Mary White (Ann Harding), a brilliant young psychiatrist, undertakes the treatment of Lillian Belton (Maureen O'Sullivan, left), a wealthy English girl whose frustrated love for the irresponsible Jack Kerry has made her indifferent to life. Dr. White convinces her that with her cooperation and a new method of approach her fiancé can be cured of dipsomania and her own mental balance restored.



(No. 2.) Dr. White brings about the complete reformation of the drunkard, Jack Kerry (Louis Hayward), by inspiring him to creative work. She proudly displays the pneumatic airplane chair he has invented to her fellow-practitioners, Dr. Gordon Phillips (Herbert Marshall, centre), and Dr. Jock Frazier (Henry Stephenson, right).



(No. 3.) After marrying and living abroad for a year, Lillian and Jack Kerry return to the United States. At a masquerade ball where they meet Dr. White, Lillian resents the attention Jack pays to Mary and accuses her of having alienated his affections during the course of treatment she gave him.

(No. 4.) Dr. White finally succeeds in convincing Lillian that her interest in Jack had been principally professional and effects their reconciliation in the presence of old Dr. Frazier.

# Warmer Days Bring Out Interesting Outdoor Furniture

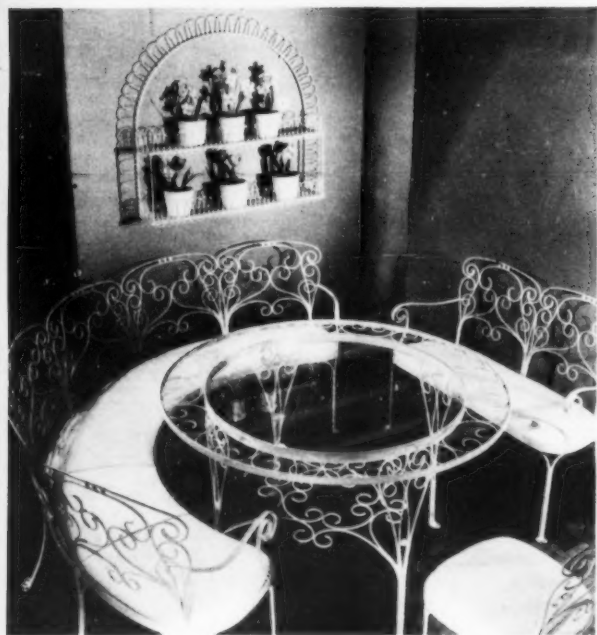
By CYNTHIA MARRIN



## A PENTHOUSE TERRACE WHICH GIVES A BROAD, SWEEPING VIEW OF NEW YORK'S EAST RIVER.

The Furniture Is of Hand-Turned Wood With the Circular and Semi-Circular Parts All in One Piece. The Heavy Linen of the Cushions and on the Seats and Backs of Two of the Chairs Is in a Multi-Colored Design and Is Specially Treated for Outdoor Use. The Wheel Effect on One of the Chairs Is Really a Sunshade That May Be Twirled to Any Desired Angle. The Figure of "Pan," Perched on the Balustrade, Is of Lead Executed by the English Sculptress, Gertrude Knoblock. Designed by Arden Studios.

(Richard Averill Smith.)



**CHARM AND PRACTICALITY ARE COMBINED** In This Graceful Wire Garden Furniture Which May Be Had in White and Pastel Shades. It Has a Delightfully Lacy Design Which Is Slightly Reminiscent of the Victorian Era. The Upholstery Is in a Fabric That Is Water-Resisting and the Entire Set Can Remain in the Garden in All Kinds of Weather. A Hanging Wire Shelf Having a Delicate Scroll Design Holds Bright Flower Pots. Designed by Arden Studios.

**A CHARMING AND RESTFUL TERRACE GARDEN,** Under the Broad-Spreading Branches of a Large Oak Tree, Has a Variety of Cool-Looking Chairs for Its Furnishings. Rich Green and Blue-Green Colors Are Used, Blending Beautifully With the Surrounding Verdure. The Chaise Longue Is of Wicker With a Green Waterproof Material Covering the Cushion. The Same Fabric, But in a Blue-Green Shade, Is Used for the Cushioning on the Wrought-Iron Chair in the Right Foreground. The Other Chairs Are of Rattan With Canvas Swing Seats and the Centre Table and Small End Table Are of Wood and Wrought Iron. Decorations by Arden Studios.

(Richard Averill Smith.)





# Personalities



HE IS A \$1,000-A-DAY MAN: THOMAS J. WATSON, President of the International Business Machines Corporation Since 1914, Whose Pay Is the Highest Yet Reported to the Securities Exchange Commission—\$100,000 Base Salary, \$926 in Director's Fees and a Bonus of \$264,432 on 1933 Business. For Fifteen Years He Was With the National Cash Register Company. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE RECIPIENT OF THE HIGHEST HONOR OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY: PROFESSOR WILLIAM ALBERT NOYES, Emeritus, Director of the Laboratories of the University of Illinois But Still Active in Research Despite His 78 Years, Who Has Won the Priestley Medal, Awarded Every Three Years for "Distinguished Services to Chemistry." (Times Wide World Photos.)



JUMPED FROM COLONEL TO MAJOR GENERAL: CHARLES RANSOM REYNOLDS, In the Army Since 1901, Who Has Been Nominated as Surgeon General of the Army. He Was Cited in 1906 for Gallantry in Action in Jolo and Holds the D. S. M. for World War Service, as Well as Being an Officer of the French Legion of Honor. (Times Wide World Photos.)

## "I couldn't do kitchen work without ScotTOWELS"



*A housewife-to-housewife talk with MRS. M. B. HENRY, Perth Amboy, New Jersey*

"I'm always finding new uses for these paper kitchen towels. I've hung a roll right beside the sink—and believe me, it's a real work-saver!"

"Whenever I have a messy clean-up job, I just grab a Scot-Towel—and it's done in a jiffy. I use them for wiping pots and pans, keeping the sink spick-and-span, wiping up spilled foods. They're fine for draining bacon. And so convenient for drying wet hands—for there's nothing to wash or rinse."



"My youngsters find ScotTowels a big convenience when they come in from school or from play."

**PAPER TOWELS...** for the kitchen! Pure white, soft and very absorbent. Made of "thirsty fibre," these ScotTowels *really* dry. Always clean and fresh when needed. Simply tear off, use, then throw away! Keep your hands away from damp kitchen cloths that coarsen and redden the skin.

These new ScotTowels lighten kitchen work—save laundering. Especially useful in homes where there are children. Just try a roll in *your* kitchen. See for yourself how wonderfully practical they are. You'll wonder how you ever got along without them. On sale at grocery, drug and department stores. Or write Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa.



2 rolls 25¢  
(150 towels per roll)

Ivory or green fixture — 25¢

**SPECIAL OFFER** — SCOTT PAPER CO. CHESTER, PA.

If your dealer does not sell ScotTowels, send us 50¢ (money or stamps) and we will send you postage paid—

2 ROLLS OF SCOTTOWELS, AND 1 ENAMELED FIXTURE, or SEND \$1.00 FOR 6 ROLLS AND ONE FIXTURE

Check color of towel fixture desired: ☐ ivory ☐ pale green

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Dealer's Name and Address \_\_\_\_\_

MP-6-11

### RULES FOR MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Prize-winning pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a first prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each of the other photographs accepted. Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer, they must carry return postage, and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.



MARIE BURKE  
in "The Great Waltz,"  
Which Recently Had Its  
250th Performance at the  
Center Theatre.



THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY:  
JUDITH ANDERSON AND  
HELEN MENKEN  
in "The Old Maid," From a Novel by Edith  
Wharton Adapted to the Stage by Zoe  
Akins, at the Empire Theatre.  
(Vandamm.)



MILLICENT GREEN  
in "Black Pit," at the  
Civic Repertory Theatre.  
(Vandamm.)

THE ONLY MUSICAL REVUE IN TOWN!  
EDDIE DOWLING and His All Star  
Smash Hit Revue  
**THUMBS UP**  
Sensational Dance Ensemble Directed by Robert Alton  
A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON Production  
CLARK & McCULLOUGH  
PAUL DRAPER  
RAY DOOLEY  
SHEILA BARRETT  
PICKENS SISTERS  
ROSE KING  
EUNICE HEALEY  
BOB LAWRENCE  
AL SEXTON  
HUGH CAMERON  
ST. JAMES THEA., W. 44th St. L.A. 4-4684 | Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50¢ to \$2.50 plus tax  
Evenings at 8:30.

GILBERT MILLER & LESLIE HOWARD in association with ARTHUR HOPKINS present  
**LESLIE HOWARD** in  
**THE PETRIFIED FOREST**  
by ROBERT SHERWOOD  
BROADHURST Thea., W. 44th St. L.A. 4-1515. Evs. 8:45.  
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday at 2:45

THE GROUP THEATRE PRESENTS  
A NEW PLAY BY THE AUTHOR OF  
"WAITING FOR LEFTY"  
**"AWAKE AND SING!"**  
BY CLIFFORD ODETS  
"A triumph for the Group!"—John Mason Brown.  
BELASCO THEA. 44 ST. E. OF B'WAY MATS. THURS. and SAT. 50c to \$2

Walter Connolly  
in the JOHN GOLDEN COMEDY HIT  
**The Bishop Misbehaves**  
By FRED JACKSON, with JANE WYATT  
GOLDEN THEA., 45 ST. W. of B'way. Ev., 8:50  
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, 2:40  
"A WINNING COMBINATION."  
—N. Y. Times  
"SPREADS DELIGHT."  
—Sun

BROCK PEMBERTON  
Presents  
**PERSONAL APPEARANCE**  
with GLADYS GEORGE  
LAWRENCE RILEY'S roaring comedy  
Directed by Antoinette Perry & Mr. Pemberton  
"A good show. I've seen it twice."—Walter Chrysler.  
HENRY MILLER'S TH., W. 43 St. Evs. 8:40. Mats. Thur. & Sat., 2:30

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION  
ROCKEFELLER CENTER  
WEEK BEGINNING MAY 9th  
**The INFORMER**  
with VICTOR McLAGLEN HEATHER ANGEL  
PRESTON FOSTER MARGOT GRAHAME  
R-K-O RADIO PICTURE  
and a Huge, Spectacular Stage Extravaganza  
First Mezzanine seats may be reserved in advance—Phone COLUMBUS 5-6535

ALEX YOKEL presents  
**3 MEN ON A HORSE**  
"FUNNIEST AND GOOFIEST FARCE IN  
MANY MONTHS."—Sobol, Journal  
"... A topsy-turvy comedy ...  
shrewd and jocular horseplay ...  
the laughs come in the right place."  
—ATKINSON, Times  
PLAYHOUSE 48th St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:45  
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:45—50c to \$2

UNITED ARTISTS  
**RIVOLI**  
B'WAY at 49th ST.  
Doors Open  
9:30 A. M.  
3rd BIG WEEK! ★★★★★—Daily News.  
Joseph M. Schenck presents  
FREDRIC MARCH CHARLES LAUGHTON  
in VICTOR HUGO'S  
**"Les MISERABLES"**  
A DARRYL ZANUCK production

2nd BIG WEEK! — WARNER BROS. GREAT STORY OF THE MEN WHO WAGED AMERICA'S WAR ON CRIME!  
★★★★★—Daily News  
**CAGNEY in "G-MEN" • STRAND • 25c**  
"ONE OF THE FASTEST MELODRAMAS EVER MADE!" — SUN  
B'WAY & 47th — TO 1 P.M. W'K DAYS



# WAR CLOUDS IN AFRICA



INHABITANTS OF THE "DARK CONTINENT" ARE ENLIGHTENED IN EUROPEAN METHODS OF WARFARE: NATIVE TROOPS In Eritrea Receiving Instruction in the Use of Their Rifles in Preparation for Possible Service With the Italian Forces in the Dispute With Ethiopia Over Boundary Lines.  
(Times Wide World Photo.)



AFRICAN AND EUROPEAN SERVING UNDER THE SAME FLAG: A NATIVE SOLDIER At the Port of Mogdishu Talking With an Italian Soldier of the Reinforcements Sent by Premier Mussolini After the Dispute With Ethiopia Became Acute.



DINNER TIME IN A CAMP IN SOMALILAND: ITALIAN SOLDIERS, Newly Arrived in Africa, Eating a Hasty Meal While Making Their Tent Camp in the Outskirts of the Port of Mogdishu.



ROME'S ANSWER TO RESISTANCE IN AFRICA: ITALIAN SOLDIERS Landing From Two Transports at the Port of Mogdishu.



# What REALLY Goes On Inside Your Body?

HERE ARE SOME MEDICAL FACTS THAT MAY ASTOUND YOU!

HOW well do you know your own body? Is it like some mysterious "black chamber" into which you blindly put food, drink and air—and out of which sometimes rises a bewildering number of aches and worries? Do you believe you have a weak heart, or delicate lungs, or touchy stomach, because they "run in your family"? Do you feel that you should diet, take more exercise, be more regular, get more rest?

It's remarkable how wrong you may be! But you'll never know until you find out. For instance—it is a medical fact that overwork does not cause brain fog or nervous breakdown. Tests show that 8 hours sleep is not essential to health. Constipation is not caused by eating the wrong kinds of food. Records prove that even fairly immoderate drinkers actually outlive total abstainers. Smoking does not cause dyspepsia, nor induce tuberculosis. It's time to de-bunk such old superstitions about health!

If you have been worried about yourself—if you can't figure out why you sometimes feel the way you do—then it's high time to read this one book that answers your questions in plain everyday English.

... and Which of These Other Famous Best-Sellers (Formerly \$2.50 to \$5.00) Do You Want for Only One Dollar Each!

**1. THE CARE AND HANDLING OF DOGS**—J. Leonard D. V. M. How to select, mate, train, rear, 159 breeds. Care of puppies. Diets, baths, exercise, housebreaking—obedience, with children, etc. Complete, quick index. 35 photos. Albert Payson Terhune says, "Most earnestly recommend it to all who own dogs." Formerly \$2.50

**5. THE CARE AND FEEDING OF ADULTS**—Logan Clendening, M. D. Famous author of "The Human Body" contradicts, wisely and wittily, popular fads of health and reducing. Formerly \$2.50

**6. MAN VS. MICROBES**—Nicholas Kopeloff. A dramatic story of man's ceaseless war against the deadly microbe and of the courageous scientists who fought the unknown, unseen enemy, often sacrificing their own health and lives that others might live. Formerly \$4.00

**10. UNDERSTANDING HUMAN NATURE**—Alfred Adler, Prof. of Psychology, Univ. of Vienna, offers key to our actions, thoughts and sins. Former Price \$3.50

**15. THE CRUSADES**—Harold Lamb. A dramatic, exciting chronicle of the war waged by Christendom against Islam for three long centuries; and of the 2 million humans who perished in it. Profusely illustrated. Formerly \$4.00

**17. THE STORY OF RELIGION**—Charles Francis Potter. Tells true story of all faiths. Former price \$5.00

**19. THE OUTLINE OF HISTORY**—H. G. Wells. This masterpiece of all time, now revised, in one volume. New and complete, includes maps, charts, illustrations, diagrams, etc. 1,200 pages. Unabridged. Former price \$5.00

**20. THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY**—Will Durant. The book that overnight became the most talked-about work in the field of philosophy. Over 500,000 copies have been sold since the first edition appeared. Formerly \$5.00

**WHAT REALLY GOES ON IN A NUDIST COLONY**

**24. AMONG THE NUDISTS**—Frances and Mason Merrill. Frank answer to questions Nudism has raised. Intimate experiences of young American man and woman who tried it. Tells truth about motives, mixed companions, effects on modesty, health and emotions. 22 unchanged photographs. Formerly \$3.50

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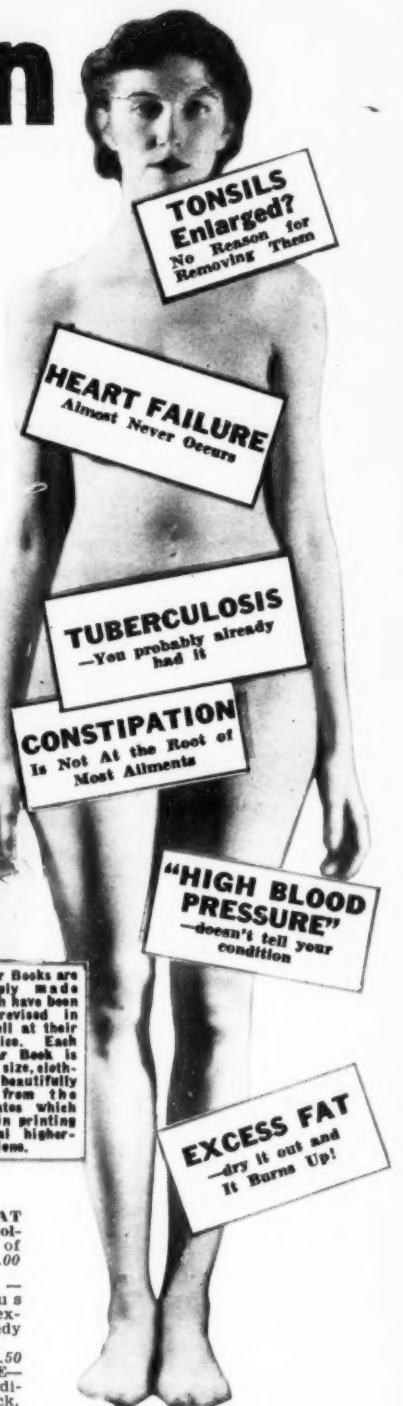
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